mople west on sales-day lo the Beform Convention.

he Beanetteville Journal call e sitisens of Marlboro' to meet det delegates to the Reform

We regret to learn from a pridispatch received in Columbia, of deperous illseas of the Rev. E. G. formerly pastor of the Mar-Birast Methodist Church, of that

The Darlington County Com Two respectable colored mechanics Quand gave the work to S. Marco at 17,990.50. This shows a very proper operation of the colored citizen, doesn't it?

We regret to have to record the

adia place, at Danaho, on the 6th inst., to ber 64th year. - The Kingstree Star informs u that the Turpentine still, belonging to

Capt. J. T. Carraway, at Williams' lauding on Black Mingo Creek, was destroyed by fire on Friday night last, being a loss to the owner of about \$600. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

The Anderson Intelligencer, ts last issue says :

We beg leave to say that our views are offered in advance of a State Con wention, and should such a body, re Beoting fairly the wisher and opinions of the majority of our political associates, determine to nominate a State clokol, we shall bow submissively to its

- At the Convention of Teachers held in Columbia, a permanent organiauthor was effected, a constitution adopted and au association formed under th name of the Educational Justitute, of South Carolina. The association-(says the Guardian) - is organized on most liberal basis. We trust that it will receive from the teachers of the State the support which a movement of such importance to the cause of education demands.

The Southern Baptist Conven tion recently in session at Louisville. Ky., was well attended, and its members embraced many of the most distinguished divines of the denomination. A resolution was unanimously adopted adverse to co operation with Northern Baptists. Substantial aid was given to the Theological Seminary at Greenville by the raising of \$2500, to assist in the aducation of young mon for the min-

The Columbia Guardian, relates the lowing interesting incident: When the body of Calhoun was lying in state in Charleston, one of a committee of citizens from his, onr district-Col. Juo. T. Sloan, of this city-took up a white rose from among the profusion of flowers that lay upon the bier of the honored dead. The rose was carefully preserved, taken to Anderson and planted. It grew and bloomed. Since then, it has been transplanted four times, and to day is blooming in the garden of Col. Sloan in Columbia.

held recently in Charleston, forty delegates were appointed to represent Char. leston District, in the June Convention. The following resolution was adopted solutely nothing left but a wretched by the meeting :

Resolved. That we invite our fellow aitizens to send representatives from their respective Counties to the State Convention, which assembles in Colum bis in June next, in order that the policy then adopted for accomplishing the great work of retrenchment and reform, may be carried out with harmony and energy by all good citizens.

- Major J. E. Bacon, of Edgefield has accepted the nomination to Cougress from the third Congressional District. In a card giving his political views says : "I cannot better express and endorsement of the resolutions of the late Press Convention in Columbia The consummation devoutly to be wished is the hearty co operation of all classes of the community, regardless of burden of taxation so recklessly and cumulatively cast upon them; to inaugurate an economical reform of the ftnances, and to expose and denounce the corruption now rioting and fatten-

- The New York Herald writing on the condition of South Carolina Anences gives the following informa-Then, that the cherubic Financial Agent of the State of South Carolina has given sets down at about \$3,000,000. The Charleston News in an

fal on the subject says :

Of course we all desire to see the moth from which we have quoted is The debt of the State of South Carolina is wearly double alx millions without taking into account an expected liabili-Baileasd Company. This can be proved by the figures given by the Comptrol les Bineral, in his report for the year a ding October 31, 1869.

A. A. GILBERT - - - - - - - EDITOR The Sumter Watchman has bu Ohester Journal suggests far the largest circulation (especially in the surrounding country)

> of any paper published in Sumter, and was established in 1850. JUNE CONVENTION. It now appears to be a fixed fact that the state Convention proposed by the 'Press Conference" will be held

> Columbia on the 15th of June. We notice from our exchanges are moving in the same direction, and it is suggested that June sales day would be the most convenient time for House, of their respective counties, for the purpose of electing delegates to

represent them in this Convention.

The Convention will assemble. Then, by all meaus, let every county in the State be represented. Let the people ath of Mrs. S. B. McCall, widow of through their delegates assemble and the late Mr. McCall, one of the oldest deliberate earnestly, touching the momentous questions which concern the material prosperity of the State. Let material prosperity of the State. Let them come from every corner of the State, confer together, and propose a plan or system of organization, State, District, or County organization, as in their judgment might be deemed best, and erect a platform of principles, strong enough to withstand the storms and tempests of Radical power-long enough and broad enough; for all to stand upon, without distinction of race or color, nation or tribe, who are opposed to the present system of public plunder, rottenness and corruption, which threatens to ruin and utterly destroy the vital energies of our people. But it is contended by some that all our efforts to redeem he State from the present misrule, and disgraceful management of its public affairs will prove abortive, for the reason that in adopting and advocating the principles and doc'rines of the "l'ress

> and accepting in lieu thereof, the principles of the radical party. That it is letting ourselves down, upon our own motion to an equality with the negro. Many old and wiser heads than ours think differently. At the close of the late war we found the negro free. We persistently refused him the full measure of legal rights accorded to the white man. In our pride and prejudice we stood mute, with arms and hands folded in stupidity and delay, looking upon the anomalous scene being enacted around s, strangers, by the hundreds and thousands flocking into the State, from all parts of the globe, holding to views other republics must be ours." and political principles antagonistical to our own. These principles, so obnoxious and pernicious to the best interest of both white and black were rapidly

Resolutions," we abandon the old and

time honored principles of Democracy.

That it is something like yielding up

our own life long political principles,

and successfully inculcated into the mind of the negro. In the meantime he was made a voter, carrying along with it the undoubted right to hold office. He was successfully led off from his former master in sympathy and affection, and united with his new made acquaintance in sympathy and political principle, and At the large political meeting by his vote, so adroitly drawn away from our own grasp, placed these imported hybrids, and himself in power, and has held the reins of State until there is ab-

> proud and noble people. Now we claim that the white man is superior to the negro. God has stamped the mark of superiority upon the brow of the white man. He was also stamped the mark of inferiority upon the brow

wreck-the skin and bones of a once

Then let us demonstrate our superi ority over him, by inculcating into his mind proper principles of political economy. Let us educate him in the bonest principles of industry, elevate his mind, if possible, to the highest standard of integrity and good morals, prove to him that his former master is his best friend. Convince him if possi ble, that honesty is as essential in politics as in morals-that he too is a sufcolor or previous condition, in order to feror by a thieving, pilfering, administration of the people from the onerous tration of the government. That the party in power, are using him as a tool to keep themselves in power and place. while he toils and sweats in the labors of the field, that we recognize in him all the rights the law-gives him and we propose to take none from him. Do this and invite him, with all others who desire reform in our government, to unite with us in one grand effort to overthrow the political Sodom and the sale of \$100,000 of South Carolina we may perchance win them back to us. bonds or stocks. This is said to be the Is this yielding political principle? We first step towards the gradual extinction think not. Should we not make an of the State debt, which the Braid effort to save the State in the great struggle before us? Let us not sit down

TO RELIEVE ASTHMA

have been unsuccessful

with folded arms because heretofore we

Soak some blotting paper in a strong solution of soltpetre ; dry it, take a piece about the size of your hand, and on going to bed, light it and lay it on a er of \$4.000,000 for the Blue Hidge plate in your bed room By so doing, persons afflicted with the asthma will find that they can sleep almost as well as when to health.

The mournful intelligence has just reached us of the death of this Rey. WEDNESDAY, MAY25. gentleman. He died at his residence.

n the town of Graniteville, Edgefield his illness, on Saturday that he was Church now in session here. worse, and another that he was dead .-His body arrived in Columbia, Sabbath and Miss MABY HARD. The funeral ed, by a rising vote: services were conducted, and sermon preached at the Marion Street Church where he was former pastor. The text guided us, multiplied us, strengthened

Charleston County has already elected on the occasion was that beautiful our hands and preserved our integrity as her Delegates, and many other Counties passage, 15v. of the 116 Psal. "Precious conditions, both of war and peace, we in the sight of the Lord, is the death of his saints," the Masons closing the tian fellowship with every other branch services with their impressive cerethe citizens to meet at the Court monies. There was an immense crowd, and the deepest interest.

The Rev. E G. Gage, was a native of ence for about fifteen years. The last conference appointed him to the Aiken day of his death. In life's early prime of vigorous health, and apparently having but fully entered upon a long life of ministerial usefulness, he is suddenly cut down in the midst of his days.

When told on Friday afternoon his extreme illness, he consoled his sorrowing wife, declaring that there was no cause of alarm and repeated. "The city to which I journey, my Redeemer the light.
There is no serrow nor any sighing, nor any there, nor any dying

Before he died, when nearly gone and cemingly unconscious, the name of Jesus was mentioned to him. It caught is ear, he raised his right hand, waved t in triumph, and soon departed. "Let me die the death of the righteous, and et my last end be like his."

Mr. Gage was a graduate of Wofford College, and his struggles to obtain an education would form an instructive lesson for the young men of our country. Mr. Gage was a man of some eccentricity of great amiability, and of profound pi ety. He leaves a wife, two children. and numerous dear friends to mourn

PROPRECY.

It seems that Patric Henry had little faith in the perpetuity of a "Republican form of government." Here is an extract from one of his specches to prove

"In time, as has happened in all other ountries, the governmenut will pass nto the hands of some unscrupulous faction, bent on aggrandizing itself and its members at the expense of the country. * * * They will rule your country with the sword. * * Swarms of tax-gatherers will infest the whole land. *

took place, near old Pickens, in this County, on the afternoon of the 15th iustant, which it has been our province to chronicle : Mr. Samuel Reid, lady and two grandchildren, started in a buggy, to this place. The horse ran away threw Mrs. Reid out of the buggy, killing her instantly. One of the little boys, (a son of Col. Keith.) was thrown out and seriously injured. Mr. Reid and his other lettle grandson, Willie Reid, were also thrown out and injured, but not seriously. Mrs. Reid has been interred in Anderson. The injured are doing well.—Keowee Court r.

THE STATES TO BE ABOLISHED. Senator Brownlow writes:

"Had I my way I would so reconstruct he government of the United States as to form a strong central government here in the District of Columbia, and organize the States as so many colonial corporations, as absolutely dependent upon and subject to the will of the central power at Washington as are

rights and State sovereignty, to which we are mainly indebted for the late rebellion.

are looking in the same direction.

"W. G. BROWNLOW. "Washington, April "5, 1870." The Banner of the South says: Our young men should not look alone to the learned professions for eccupation fields. They must adapt thomselves to the new order of things; and fit themselves for other occupations than law and medicine. There is the school house. the workshop, the mineral resources of of industry which are waiting, with open arms, as it were, to welcome the we might give them in the chaste and beautiful language of the orator himself; but we do not deem it necessary at present to do more than call atten it again and often ; for we believe that very great measure the presperity and grandeur of not only the State of Georgia, but of every Southern State. Our politics are in too deplorable a

condition to afford us any relief. For this we must turn to something else. What grander, or nobler, or more profiple, now rising again from the wreck of table occupation than the advancement, the honor, and the interest of our section? To secure these, let us work, the land, earnestly, energetically, constantly, with untiring zeal and unceasing efford If we love our State, our section, the work, though difficult, will be pleasant; and the r ward, though long delayed, and, for the first time in my life, walked epinion, only be a waste of time, and will be ample and glorious.

the soil of Arkansas. Just across the Will end in disaster.

AN HUMBLE FARMER. will be ample and glorious.

MEMPHIS, Tann., May 19, 1870. Dear Walchman :- My last letter gave you some account of the visit of Bishop County, S. C., on the evening of the Janes and his colleague, Dr. Harris, of 20th, instant. A dispatch from his the Northern Methodist Church, to the wife to Columbia Friday evening stated General Conference of the Southern

The whole matter of union was refered to a committee of nine, (clergy and morning at 5 o'clock, attended by several laist) and the following, submitted by gentlemen from Graniteville, his wife said committee, was unanimously adopt. Resolved. 1. That gratefully recogni-

zing that Providence which has hitherto a Church of Jesus Christ under the trying earnestly desire to cultivate true Chrisof the Christian Church, and especially with our brethren of the several branch es of Methodism in this Country and in

z. That the action of our Bishops in Unionville in this state and had been a their last annual meeting in St. Louis, member of the South Carolina Conter in response to the message from the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has the full endorsement of this General Conference, and accurately and Graniteville churches, where he had defines our position in reference to served with unusual popularity to the any overtures which may proceed from that Church, having in them an official and proper recognition of this body.

3. That the distinguished Commis-

sion now present, of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church met at Chicago in May, 1868, appointed by it for the specific purpose expressed in the following resolution.

Resolved, That the Commission ordered by the General Conference to confer with a like Commission from the African M. E. Zion Church to arrange for the union of that body with our own, be also empowered to treat with similar Commissions from any other Methodist Church that may desire a ike union," cannot, in our judgment, without great violence in construing the language of said resolution, be regarded as having been constituted by that General Conference a Commission to make proposals of union to the General onference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

4. Resolved, moreover, That if this listinguished Commission were fully clothed with authority to treat with us for union, it is the judgment of this Conference that the true interests of the Church of Christ require and demand he maintenance of our separate and distinct organization.

5. That we tender to the Rev. Bishp E. S. Janes, and the Rev. W. L. Harris, D. D., the members of the Commission now with us, our high regard as brethren beloved in the Lord, and expressed our desire that the day may oon come when proper Christian senti ments and fraternal relations between he two great branches of Northern and Southern Methodism shall be permanently established.

This General Conference will make but few organic changes of the existing economy of Southern Methodism. The pastorage term will remain as at present sive of the question, -restricted to four years.

elected. If so, Dr. J. C. Keener, of vices of these semi-barbarous Mongolivew Orleans, will likely be one.

The organization of a General Conprovided for, in response to the memo- the presence here of such a people rial from several Annual Conferences of this people now in existence. These chief. memorials were couched in most gratifying terms-expressing the utmost confidence in and veneration for the Methodist Episcopal Church South. It s believed that thousands and tens of thousands of this people will now go back to their former connexion, and that ere long there will be an Annual Conference within the limits of every State in the South.

by Hon. Jefferson Davis. He is at law" as we whites; and who, becoming present a resident of this city, and is at once copartners with us in our do President of the Carolina Life Insurance main, will, of necessity, co operate with Company, with a salary, it is said of us in all measures necessary to the \$15,000. It was my privilege to be procurement of just and wholesome presented to this distinguished man, at laws. counties to States.

"Thus I would wipe out and extirpate afternoon. It is difficult to conceive of his office on Madison Street, yesterday the whole theory and pretence of State | a man more easy, or graceful, or pleasant in his manners. I was charmed by his presence. He entered into conver-"While I only speak for myself I sation freely with me in regard to the believe that Congress and the country commercial interests of this city and the great country which lies north of this on the Mississippi river, and in regard to local and other matters of general remark. He was cheerful; I might say, very cheerful. During my interview Ex-Gov. Harris, of this State, was and profit. They must go into other announced. As he approached, Mr. Davis said : "And here, gentlemen, is Ex-Gov. Harris, of Tennessee, who died with the Confederacy, and died as hard as the Confederacy did." This was said the State, and a hundred other branches with a smile, playing all over his but the cheapness and plenty of lands? wrinkled face, that was redolent of good Surely we can afford to place our vast nature and freedom from unavailing surplus of lands at as low a rate as earnest pupil and worker at once. We nature and freedom from unavailing any body else. This plan of "donating might claborate these ideas still more; regrets. Mr. Davis is now quite gray— lands to actual settlers" would be, for his hair and the thin beard on his face being almost white. I felt instinctively make. If we have population of the right that I was in the presence of a great sort, we have every thing else we want. tion to the subject. We shall allude to man-great when the truly great men of the country, in virtue and wisdom, upon this grand principle depends, in a wielded power in the councils of the country-great in disaster, defeat and humiliation-great in his patient endurance of sufferings within the bastile walls of a vengeful government, and great still in the hearts of a great peo-

> war to wield a power yet more potent in lature, who stand ready to oripple any scheme we might attempt to carry out to procure mere transient laborers. I jumped on the ferry boat the other I have confidence in my plan, and day, crossed the "Fathers of Waters,"— hope it may have thorough consideration.
> the grand and majestic Mississippi— Every other scheme will in my sciemn

which I saw of the escasion here, referred to : the "trout" and "man -the veritable species of the flung tribe that inhabit our Carolina waters. Among the fine fish taken in the Mississippi are the "drum" and "elephant," "perch," &c., with which the market here is well supplied.

The ladies of First Presbyterian Church of this city, (Rev. Dr. Bow man's) are now holding a Fair, or Strawberry Festival, to assist in building a parsonage. It was my good fortune to be present last night. The decorations were grand and brautiful, and, in some features, peculiar-the display of delicacies, unusally attractive, and the array of beauty apparently enough to inspire a "call to arms" from the whole of Memphis bachelordom .-Tennessee, among her other necessary products, yield an abundance of pretty

The weather is getting hot, and the country generally is beginning to suffer

MR EDITOR :-- Will you allow me he delicate question of making up the ace: To make up the face is one o space to direct the attention of planters he subtlest arts of the actor. Who that who have used Peruvian Guano under nas witnessed the acting of Ristori in corn this season to the injurious effect Queen Elizabeth but will remember how it is causing in many instances. Some from act to net she visibly grew older fields that were highly manured with it pefore our eyes? Not only by voice, and manner, and gait, was this change came up well and flourished for a short effected, but her face, bright and joyous time; the corn then appeared to stop at the beginning of the play, became growing to height but the blades congradually wrinkled, pale and careworn tinued to grow and thicken and assume ner hair grew grayer and grayer, unti ut last, as she lay on the couch reprea sickly yellowish color. Soon after scating the dying Queen, she seemed that is noticed it commences to die out. reduced to a skeleton and livid as a especially on sandy soils. Some are corpse. This was brought about solely replanting the dead stalks, and flatterby her perfect knowledge of how to make ing themselves that a good rain will set up the face. I was behind the scene of he French Theatre in New York one matters all right with the rest. My night when Ristori was playing Elizaown impression is that all such are beth, and when I came to look closely doomed to be disappointed. The season at her face it seemed a meaningless mass it is true is far advanced for corn plant rashes of red under the eye; out a ing, but as a precautionary measure I one step off the effect was wonderful .would suggest to all who have their It is easier to make up the face to look erops in that situation, to cross off old than to look young; nevertheless a between the first, and plant a second careful mingling of pink for the c cek, crop, leaving it to time and circumwhite for the forehead, black for the stances to decide which of the two brows, and carmine for the lips, will go a great way toward making an old and should be allowed to stand.

A PLANTER. Bishopville, S. C., May 17, 1870.

[For the Sumter Watchmain.] HINESE IMMIGRATION-THE LA-BOR QUESTION, &c.

Editor of the Sumter Watchman:-I wish that the people of the South who propose to bring Chinese over here as laborers, would read and consider well the arguments against this step contained in the letter written by Mr. McCrady, and very recently published in the Charleston Courier. I consider his reasonings convincing and conclu-

Once I was disposed, in a fit of very Two new Bishops will probably be desperation, to avail myself of the serbut upon more reflection I have, for auspices of this Conference, will be some time, come to the conclusion that would end in disappointment and mis-

While the deficiency and need of labor are indisputable facts, yet we do not need immigrants here in the mere capacity of laborers so much as we do population. We want families to come and permanently occupy and cultivate our now superabundant and waste lands -we want an intelligent and homogeneous people who will form relations with us, both of consanguinity and affinity, The Conference was visited, to-day, to stand on the same footing "before the

This, sir, is what I think we need and must have, in order to better our

can bring about this blessing. Having no money capital, we have lands in abundance which are now the prey of the tax gatherer; these lands we can and must offer by wholesale to foreigners upon such terms as will not fail to induce them to come and dwell among us. Thousands and tens of thousands of acres can thus be spared, and in a short time we will be more than compensated in the enhanced value of the remainder. This is a scheme, tco, perfectly practicable, and will prove (if any thing can) efficient. What is it which invites the farmer from the old world to the new us, one of the best speculations we could

Some way prefer to lease these lands, for a mere nominal consideration, for a term of years. This might be as good or better plan even than giving tion that may lead to his recovery.

BENJAMIN LAWSON. them away in alternate sections, say of May 25 1870 40 or 50 acres. My plan would be to let us see how many of us will bind

our lands in some cheap way.

Such a course as this is not likely to be frustrated by Congress or the Legis-



Y OU are hereby summoned to appear at Engine House, in full uniform, white pants, at Interesting afternoon, 26th inst., at I clock, at dill parade.

Members are requested to be punctual.

By order of President

W. H. GERARDEAU.

A. WEITERY STORR, Secretary.

May 17

SPRING CALIO

during this week, at the HALL OVER THE

mons.

For further particulars see hand bills, which will be distributed by the Company when

even very minute quantities of any of the preparations of lead into the system VEGETABLES, FRUITS,

AND FISH, in great variety, ORANGES and LEMONS.

gums. These symptoms are frequently followed by pains in the extremities, muscular emaciations and paralysis. Any Crackers, Caudles, of these symptoms should be a sufficient

Catsups, Pepper Sance,

&c., &c., &c. Almonds and Raisins,

Bolted Meal and Grist. FRESH FAMILY SUPPLIES

JOHN S. HUGHSON'S. Under the Photographic Gallery

THE firm under the style of WILDER & WHEELER, was discolved this day by

THE business in its various branches will be continued by the undersigned, and the patronage of his friends and the public is respectfully

County Commissioners' Office.

of white and black marks with deep Notice to Liquor Dealers.

All persons engaged in the cale of Spirituous Liquors (within the county of Sumter, S. C.,) beyond the Corporate Limits of the Town of Sunter, S. C., Retail Dealers, Bar Keepers, Tavern Keepers, Billiard Table Keepers, Lo., are hereby notified that returns must be made by them to this Office, for the Fiscal year, ending Nov 1st, 1869, and Licenses paid for, for that year, in accordance with Law, and under requirements of notice published by Board of County Commissioners of Sumter County, S. C., in Sumter Kewspapers, May 12th, 1869. And all persons now engaged or who have been engaged in the sale of Spirituous Liquors, as above stated, since Nov 1st, 1869, must now take out License for the Fiscal year ending Nov 1st, 1870. homely woman look like a young and

Nov 1st, 1869, must now take our License for the Fiscal year ending Nov 1st, 1870.

Applications for License, must be made to the Board of County Commissioners, by the 1st day of Jure, next ensuring, and all persons engaged in the sale of Spirituous Liquors after that date, without License, will be prosecuted at the next Term of Count of General Sessions for Sumtor County, S. C., for violation of Law in such case made and provided.

By order of Board

JOHN H. FERITER

Acting Chairman.

-AND-

Southern Real Estate Advertiser.

MARION, S. C.

AND MOST RESPONSIBLE AGENTS AND AUCTIONEERS OF REAL ESTATE in every part of the country, will at once give it PROMINENCE AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM for

Pate & Taylor

HAVE RECEIVED A

FINE ASSORTMENT

GOODS.

BOUGHT IN NEW YORK BY ONE OF THE

FIRM AT THE RECENT DECLINE.

THOSE DESIRING TO PURCHASE

FRESH AND CHEAP

GOODS

HAD BEST GIVE THEM A CALL.

Notice.

THE COPARTNERSHIP between the undersigned in the practice of Law and equity under the name of RICHARDSON & MOSES

has been dissolved by mutual consent.
J. S. G. RICHARDSON,
M. MOSES.

Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED have this day former

A Copartnership in the practice of Law under the name of RICHARDSON & SON

Office on Main Street in the Town of Sumter.

J. S. G. RICHARDSON

GUIGNARD RICHARD'SON.

SILVER PLATED WARE

BUTTER DISHES, COBLETS, CUPS.

Neatly chittated at this Office.

AND WEDDING CABDS,

CASTERS, NEW PATTERNS,

May 9th 1870.

he favors hertofore so liberally bestowed.

C. M. Houst, Clerk of Board. The many friends of Mr. THOMAS HAIR THE STAR

respectfully announce him as an independent candidate for a sent in the Legislature from Sumter County, and solicit for him the support

A "REPUBLICAN" VIEW.

The Nation says referring to

political condition of South Carolina.

"Nothing is surer than that the res-

cue of South Carolina from her present

ulers is a thing for which decent men

everywhere-Democrats and Republi-

cups, especially Republicaus-should

The authors Chambs, Prof. Bill-way, receasily analyzed samples of liquors which are being guzzled daily, all over the country. He consider that the port wine was so imitation article containing

oil of vitrol and oxide of lead, iron, sul

phuric acid and fusil oil, and the glo

was made of alcohol, lead, sulphuric

acid, oil of turpentine, sugar, etc. Lead

which is present in all adulterated li-

quors, is one of the most subtile of all

metallic poisons. It accumulates by smal

successive doses, galning power by each new addition. It is well known that

the frequently repeated introduction of

may, after a time induce serious symp

toms such as loss of appetite, great

thirst, a metallic taste in the mouth

parched tongue and throat, dull and

auxious countenance, yellow, dry, skin,

more or less severe abdominal gripings

and a blue line along the line of the

warning to induce the victim that he is being poisoned, and that unless he quite

drinking the vile compound he will

BRHIND THE SCENES.

Miss Logan, in her new book, give

he following curious details concerning

speedily die.

bandsome one."

pray with fervor.

COMMERCIAL LATEST QUOTATIONS OF SOUTHERN SECURITIE

IN CHARLESTON, S. C., Corrected weekly by A. C. KAUFMAN Broker, No. 25 Broad Street.

MAY 4 1870. STATE SECURITIES-South Carolina, old, 00@ 88; do new, -@80; do, regist'd stuck, ex in -@SO.
CITY SECURITIES—Augusta, Go. Bonds, -@

79; Charleston, S. C. Stork, (ex qr int) —@56; do, Fire Loan Bonds, —@76; Columbia, S. C. Bonds, —@70.
RALEGAD BONDS—Blue Ridge, (first mortgage)

RAILROAD BONDS—Blue Ridge, (first mortgage)
—@65; Charleston and Savannah, —@70
Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta, —@874;
Cheraw and Darlington, —86; Greenville and
Columbia, (1st mort) —@80; do, (State guarantee) 68@—; Northeastern, —@90; Savannah and Charleston, (1st mort) —80; do, (State
guarantee) —@75; South Carolina, —@79; do,
73; Spartanburg and Union, —@60;
RAILROAD STOCKS—Charlotte, Columbia and
Augusta, —@50; Greenville and Columbia, —
@2; Northeastern, 0@9; Savannaff and Charlesston, —@35; South Carolina, (whole shares)
—@45; do, (half do) —@22.
EXCHANCE, &c—New York Sight, 2 off p.r;
Gold, 112@115; Silver, 105@108.

SOUTH CAROLINA BANK BILLS.

People's Bank of Charleston

Exchange Bank of Columbia..... Planters Bank of Pairfield 20
State of South Carolina Bills Receivable...par.
City of Charlesten Chango Bils......par.

Bills marked thus () are being redeemed he Bank Counters of each Jan 12

MASONIC.

THE REGULAR MONTHLY COMMUNICA TION OF CLARES ONT LODGE, NO 64 M .. will be held on Thursday evening, May 12, 1870, at 7 o'clock, P. W.
Brothers will take due notice and govern them solves accordingly.

E. C. GREEN, W. M.,
Jan 5

STRAYED. A LARGE ROAN HORSE, fifteen or sixteen hands high, and about five years old, broke loose from the place where he A LARGE ROAN HORSE, fifteen or sixtoen hands high, and about five

was hirehod, on Sunday evening last, at Caval-ry Church, Clarendon County He carried off with him the halter and a small chain attached. A suitable reward will be given for any information

ourselves to make these conveyances of Sumter Fire Engine Co.



CALL BRLLS and various stilles for BRIDAL PRESENTS. VISITING.

John Templeton & Co's Just Recei OELEBRATED

Canned Meats.

Flour, Lard, Sugar, Coffee, Bacon

Fine Segars and Tobacco.

Received every week, at

DISSOLUTION.

SUMTER, S. C., May 13, 1870. as long as may be desired. We will receive Cotton at Sumter, Lynchbur

Green, Watson & Walsh. - DEALERS IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. OPENING OF THE

LATEST STYLES OF

Millinery and Fancy Goods. MRS. M. J. ZERNOW,

having recently returned from Now York, announces to her friends and the public of Sumter, and the adjoining counties, that she has opened at the above se-

CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF Aside from from general intelligence-Reli-gious, Agricultural and Political-one of the LEADING FEATURES of our paper, will be Millinery Goods, Including all the LATEST PARISIAN

Satisfaction guaranteed as to the price and quality of Goods purchased at this establishment.

Orders from the country will receive prompt attention.

April 20

MILLINERY.

A RICH AND BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF

NENCE AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM for the sale of lands of every description, and lead to inquiries between these who desire to purchase and those who desire to sell.

Each truct or parcel of Land advertised will be numbered, and the ad-irers of the party wishing to sell given, so that correspondence may be opened directly with the advertiser.

Communications descriptive of lands, soil, and sites for mills or factories, the health of localities, or in any wise relating to the geography of the country, solicited for publication.

To save time and correspondence, parties are requested to forward the amount they wish to invest with their advertisement, and a paper will be regularly mailed to the address of the advertiser. **SPRING MILLINERY** AND FANCY GOODS, IN GREAT VARIETY. iser.

Parties are requested to write their names and sost office address legibly.

Address W. J. McKERRAL, Editor. The ladies are particularly invited to call and

Goods are much cheaper, and will be sold ery reasonable terms-to suit the times. Call at the fashionable Millinery establishmer

NO. 3

Grocery and Liquor House IN TOWN

THE UNDERSIGNED, begs leave to call the attention of his friends and the NEW AND WELL SELECTED

STOCK OF Heavy and Fancy Groceries

Which he offers lew for CASH ONLY. All articles warranted as recommen Pure Modicinal Liquors kept constants

J. H. EBERHART.

BOOTS SHOES, MADE TO ORDER. THE SUBSCRIBERS HAV.

SUMTER, S. C. (at the Old Telegraph office,) CORNER MAIN & DUGAN STS.

are prepared to furnish BOOTS and SHOES of their own manufacture on short notice.

They guarantee satisfaction in every and from their long experience in the businesses of the saured that those who once patronise their long feel assured that those who once patronise their long experience in the businesses of the saured that those who once patronise their long experiences in the businesses of the saured that the promptiness, and in workmanlike manuer. Shoe Findings

Terms strictly Cash.

Bultman & Wells

COTTON SHIPPED.

Good

200 BBLS. LINE

300 Sacks Liverpool 3

AT \$2 50.

AT \$2.50.

AT \$1.70.

FROM 16 to 20 cts.

FROM \$7,00 to \$10,00.

DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

COTTON

Cash Advances

on same when delivered, and hav ng it held a

EITHER POINT

1000 Bushels Corp.

20,000 POUNDS BACOL

200 Barrels Flour

GREEN, WATSON & WALSE